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PEKING REPUDIATES DELEGATION TO U.N.



Telegram To Romulo From Chou En-lai

NATIONALISTS DESCRIBE REDS AS MUTINEERS

LAKE SUCCES, NOV. 15.—THE CHINESE COMMUNIST GOVERNMENT TODAY REPUDIATED THE CHINESE NATIONALIST REPRESENTATIVES AS THE LEGAL DELEGATION OF CHINA TO THE UNITED NATIONS.

The repudiation was contained in a dispatch broadcast in English to North America and picked up by the United States Government's radio monitoring service and made available here.

PEKING PLANS AIR SERVICES

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—A plan to resume air services between Communist China and other points was indicated tonight by Peking Radio quoting a cable sent to CNAC and CATC personnel by the general managers of these two Chinese air lines who last week went over to the Communists.

The message, which was also sent to the two corporations' Hongkong staff, said: "We are now working on a plan to resume the air services."

It added: "We hope that all the personnel remaining in Hongkong and the areas awaiting liberation will unite together, raise their vigilance, smash the plots of the reactionaries, shoulder the responsibility of protecting all properties and await further instructions."

The two general managers, Mr Liu Ching-yl and Chen Chu-lin, have now taken office as chiefs of the two air corporations, Peking Radio added.

In a letter to Mr Chou En-lai, the Communist Prime Minister, and Foreign Minister, they pledged "to study humbly and work hard for the building up of the civil aviation of New China under the guidance of the great Chairman, Mao Tse-tung." —Reuter.

EDITORIAL

British Film Crisis

IT is a sad chapter in the story of British film production that the Rank group which has proved itself capable of such adult contributions to the art of the cinema as "Hamlet" and "The Red Shoes" should be faced with collapse. Mr Rank, presenting the annual accounts of the group last week, announced a fall of more than £4 million in the group's profits, which he said, reflected a production loss on last year's films of more than £3 million. He said that the group would continue to make films on a reduced scale until June next year, but might have to stop production altogether unless the Government reduced the entertainment tax, which last year took £10½ million of the £27½ million paid by the British public for admission. Mr Rank laid part of the blame for the industry's losses on the Government order made in August 1947, imposing a heavy import duty on foreign films. This order resulted in American companies refusing to send films to Britain for almost a year, and the Rank group consequently expanded production to fill the gap. This, said Mr Rank, resulted in British film-making talent being spread too thinly over the films which were produced; quality was sacrificed for quantity. Mr Rank claimed that the burden of entertainment tax had been so increased that the companies had been unable to pass it on to the public, and consequently had insufficient money left over to pay for the production of new films and the operation of cinemas. His criticisms of Government policy were supported by Mr O'Brien, a Member of Parliament, who is himself secretary of one of the film employees' unions. He blamed the "calamity" which had befallen British films on the arbitrary imposition of a crippling duty on American films, the quota system which forces British

cinemas to show at least 40 percent British films, and "muleting" of cinema takings by the Treasury. Mr O'Brien urged that £20 million of the money paid to the Treasury in taxes should be returned to the industry as a form of subsidy. His justification for this policy appears to be based on two arguments. Firstly, that the film industry has important export possibilities, and secondly, that full employment should be maintained in the industry. On the other hand, it is unreasonable to expect the Government to maintain full employment in an industry irrespective of the selling quality of its product, of its efficiency, or of the remuneration expected by those who work in that industry. Extravagance is a criticism which has often been directed at the film industry. Rates of pay, from clerical grades up to the stars, have been too high, and the times taken to make films have been too long. A still graver criticism seems to be that—with only a few exceptions—the industry has been unable to bring to light sufficient creative talent. This film monopoly, which Mr Rank has so quickly built up in Britain, the critics allege, that independent producers and directors, men with ideas, have been frozen out by financial interests. Some light may be thrown on this criticism by the Board of Trade committee which is at present investigating the structure of the industry. Obviously it is in Britain's interests to have a flourishing film industry, but if this committee finds any evidence that the monopolistic system hinders rather than helps the industry, there is just as obviously no case for Government help. Only if the film-makers themselves can put their house in order will there be any case for special support for the industry.

Rail Crash Victims Airlifted

Johannesburg, Nov. 15.—Three Dakotas of the South African Air Force were today working an ambulance shuttle service between Pretoria and the scene of this morning's railway crash at Waterfall Boven, in Western Transvaal, in which the death roll is reported to be 52 natives and one European. The latter was W. Green, the driver of the train.

One hundred and six natives and four other European members of the train's crew were injured.

The accident occurred at 1.30 a.m. this morning. The train, filled with 500 natives en route home to Portuguese East Africa from the Rand gold mines, was crossing the flood-swollen Crocodile River. As the two engines pulling it reached the underrun far bank, they crashed over, toppling seven coaches full of passengers into the river 20 feet below.

With the disclosure of the Soviet atomic explosion some observers predict that Washington may decide on a more liberal policy towards Britain and Canada, who both made vital contributions in the early days of atomic research.—Reuters.

HANGING OVER SIDE

One coach left hanging over the bridge split many of its passengers to their death below. All the bodies are now believed to have been recovered. The very seriously injured were flown to Pretoria, and the less seriously injured were taken to hospitals in towns near the scene of the crash.

The Department of Justice is to make a special inquiry as well as the Railways Administration, since the crash followed so closely an earlier one this year outside Johannesburg when 74 natives were killed.—Associated Press.

LEWIS PAYS HUGE FINE

Washington, Nov. 15.—The union leader, Mr John L. Lewis, and his United Mineworkers Union, today paid \$1,429,419 in fines for failing to obey a court order to end a 1948 coal strike. Counsel remarked that the fine was "probably the biggest ever paid by a defendant in the Federal courts certainly the biggest ever paid by a labour unit."

The United States Supreme Court declined last week to hear an appeal against the fines. Of the fines paid today, \$20,000 was for contempt of court, by Mr Lewis personally and \$1,400,000 for contempt by the Union.

The whole amount was paid by the Union—Reuters.

Today's weather: Light variable winds. Cloudy. Barometric pressure: 30.015. mbar. Noon Observations: Temperature, 69.8 deg. F. Dew point, 66 deg. F. Relative humidity, 98 %. Wind direction, W by N. Wind force, 8 knots. High water, 5 ft. 9 in. at 6.45 p.m. Low water, 3 ft. 8 in. at 12.30 a.m. (Thursday).

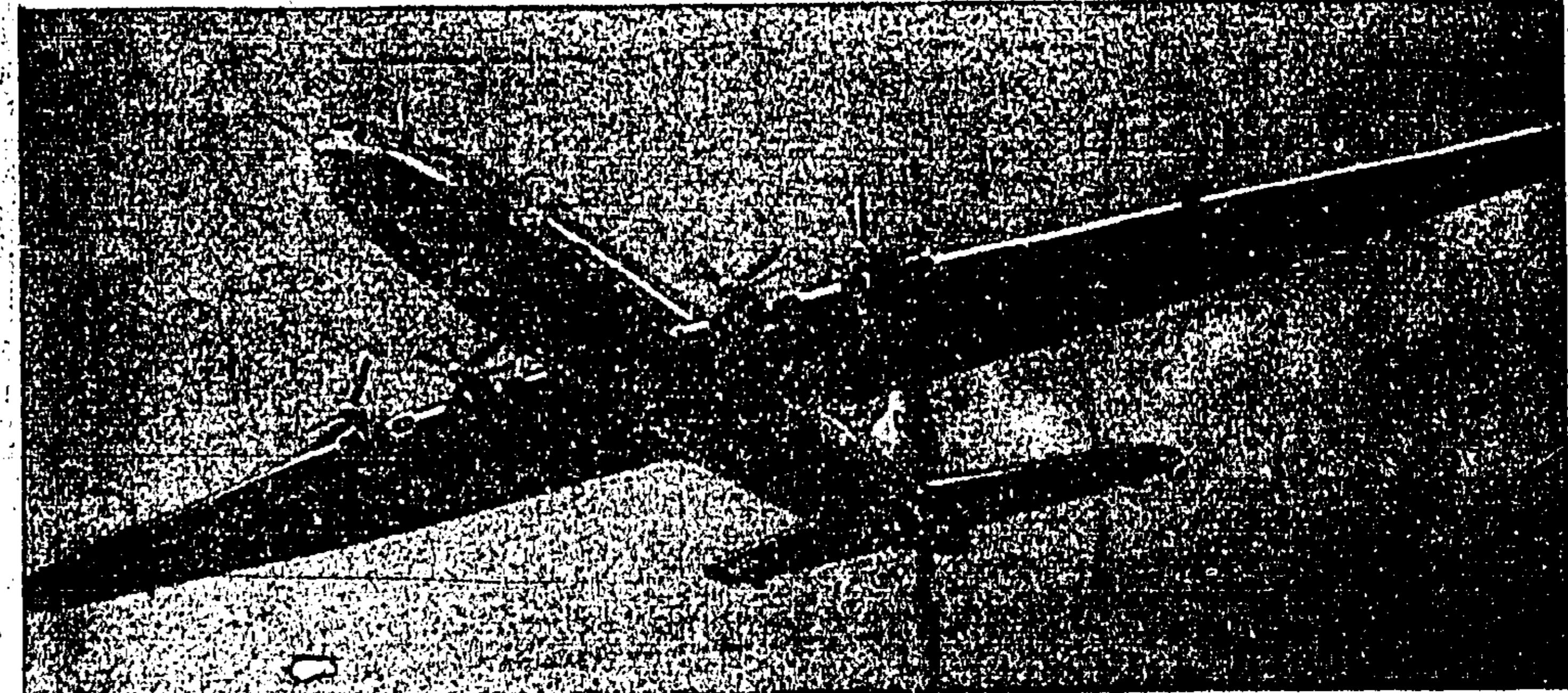
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HUNDRED AND THIRTY TONS OF POWER AND SPEED



A fine picture showing the size of the 130-ton Bristol Brabazon, the world's largest civil airliner. Having undergone exhausting trials, the giant British aircraft amazed visitors to a recent aircraft exhibition in Britain. Present plans call for the Brabazon to make her first trans-Atlantic flight early next year. (AP Picture).

ATOM TALKS BEFORE YEAR'S END

London, Nov. 15.—A Foreign Office spokesman disclosed today that Anglo-American talks on atomic energy in Washington are expected before the end of the year.

Commenting on a report that Washington had decided to make full information on American postwar atomic developments available to Britain and Canada, the spokesman said that there had been a full exchange of information between the United States, Canada and Britain in the field of atomic energy.

Observers here conclude that the exchange of information in the field of atomic weapons has been more limited. The United States Congress and the McMahon Act, which forbids the disclosure of military secrets to foreign powers, have been the two factors holding up a full three-way exchange so far.

With the disclosure of the Soviet atomic explosion some observers predict that Washington may decide on a more liberal policy towards Britain and Canada, who both made vital contributions in the early days of atomic research.—Reuters.

You further notified us," the Isbrandtsen message said, "that the U.S. government would take appropriate action if any attack should be made on American merchant vessels. We now request you take appropriate action immediately in this case of our Flying Cloud."

NO COMMENT

The U.S. State Department received the report of the incident without comment.

Reports of the incident came from the Isbrandtsen Steamship Company of New York, operators of the vessel, and from Mr

Union Leaders' Homes Rocked

Pontiac, Michigan, Nov. 15.—Planted dynamite charges rocked the homes here of two trade union officials, Dan Kenning, the business manager of Local 614 of the American Federation of Labour, and of his secretary, Louis Lintane.

Remembering recent attempts to assassinate two Congress of Industrial Organisations' union leaders, Walter and Victor Reuther in Detroit, the police went into action swiftly to investigate the cause of the explosions.

Damage was reported to be confined mainly to the garages in both houses.—Reuters.

Thailand Drops Legation Plans

Bangkok, Nov. 15.—Thailand has cancelled a plan to establish a Legation and Consulate-General at Canberra, Australia. The Foreign Minister, Phra Asarath, announced the change in plans.—United Press.

Flying Cloud Holed By Nationalist Fire

New York, Nov. 15.—The Isbrandtsen Steamship Company notified the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, today that a Chinese Nationalist warship fired on the Isbrandtsen steamer, Flying Cloud, as she left the Yangtze River.

Hundreds of shells were fired at the Flying Cloud, her captain said in his message. Several holes were torn in the side of the ship. One of them was 18 inches in diameter. None aboard was killed or injured.

On October 5 last, the Under-Secretary of State, Mr James E. Webb, said that the United States, not recognizing the legality of the Nationalist blockade, would consider any attack on an American vessel as a very serious matter. Mr Webb declined at a press conference at that time to say what action might be taken.

THE INCIDENT

The incident occurred on Monday night as the ship left Woosung for Fusan, Korea, on her scheduled round-the-world service.

The captain anchored the steamer outside the port for an examination to determine the extent of damage, the line said. He was attempting to close the holes by bolting plates outside and placing metal boxes inside the hull.

The message to Mr Acheson said the line had notified the United States Chief of Naval Operations, requesting that the U.S. Navy determine the Flying Cloud's situation and furnish any necessary assistance.

PLEA TURNED DOWN

The State and Navy Departments weeks ago turned down a plea by the Isbrandtsen Company for armed escorts for its merchant ships... that area.

One point official comment cleared up whether the attack took place in Chinese territorial waters or on the high seas. The recognized rights of a warship to hunt a foreign vessel differ under the circumstances.

Mr McConaughy said in his message that the Flying Cloud's master advised that the incident took place at the mouth of the Yangtze river. He said the latest word was that the merchant ship was anchored while repairs were being made.—Associated Press.

The other of the Flying Cloud was confirmed by the Hongkong agents of the ship this morning.

The detention apparently took place off Woosung. The message added that inspection of the ship's cargo was being made.

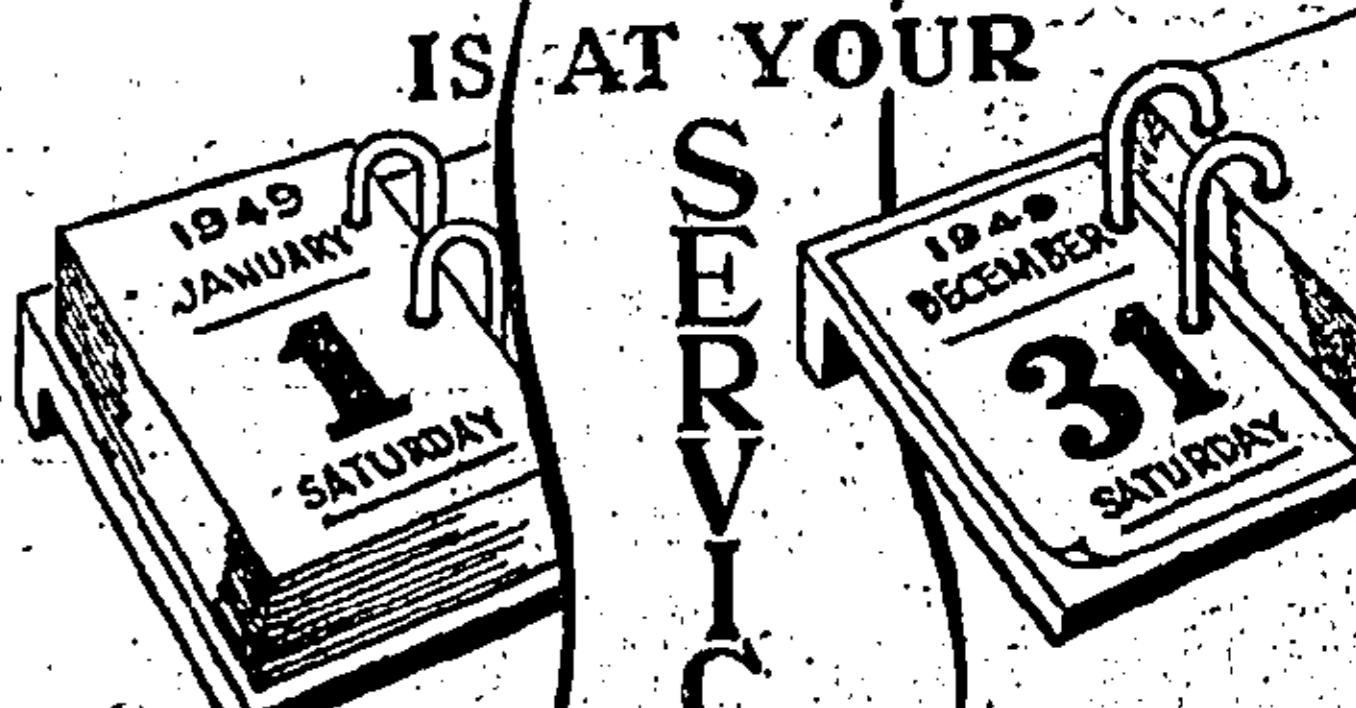
Two British Ships Freed, One Detained

The Naval authorities in Hongkong announced at noon today that the two British ships, Tidian and Woosung, which were intercepted and detained by the Chinese-Nationalist Navy on their way out of Shanghai, have been released and are continuing their voyages.

The British ship, Elsie Moller, was detained by the Chinese Navy yesterday morning, when she attempted to leave Shanghai with cargo, reports Central News from Taipei, quoting Chinese Naval Headquarters.

The detention apparently took place off Woosung. The message added that the inspection of the ship's cargo was being made.

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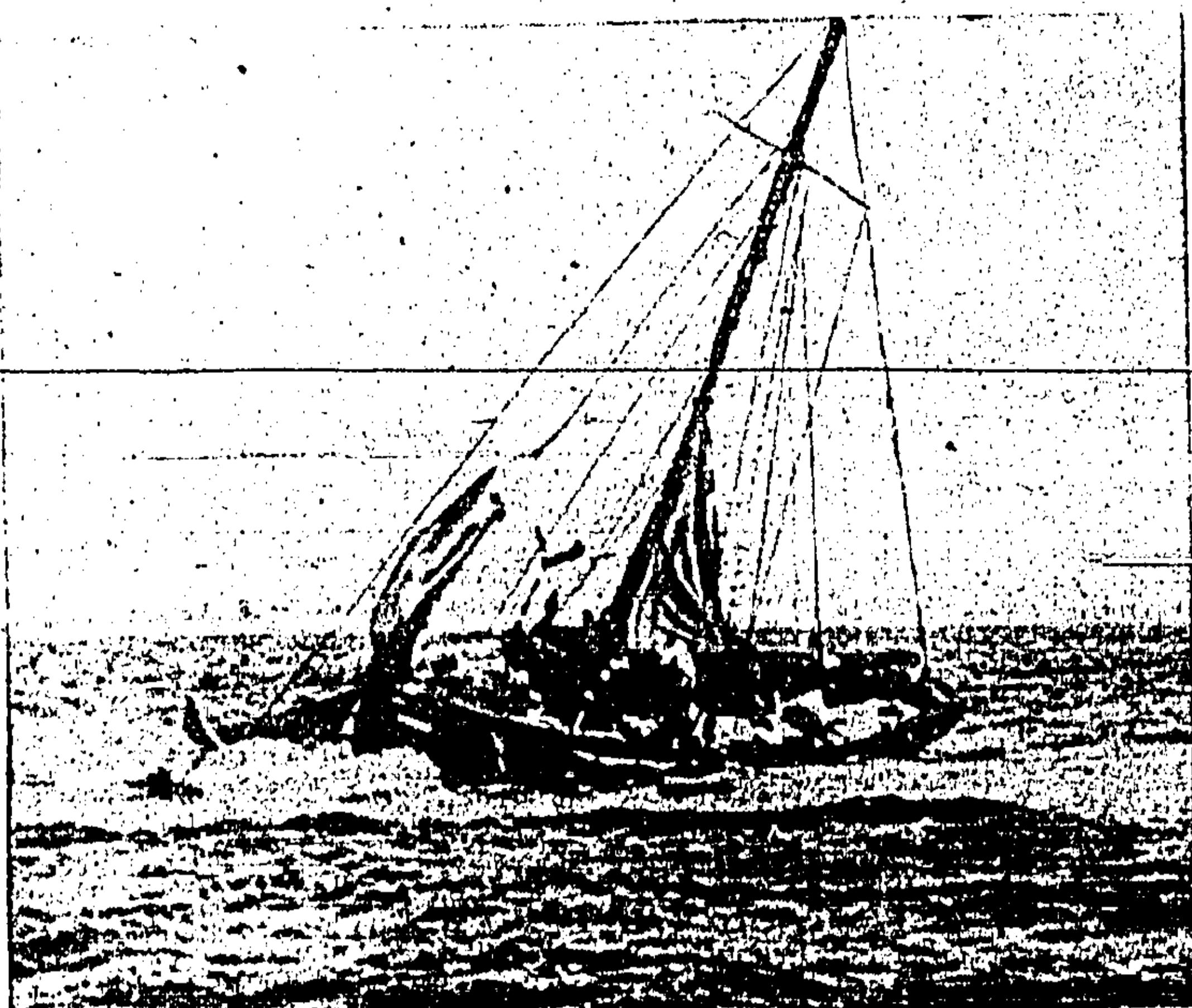
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PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



LAST TRIP FOR FAMOUS CUTTER—The sailing vessel Francis is pounded by waves after it failed to make a tack and ran aground on a sand bar near Brants Beach, New Jersey. A former British cutter, the ship was built in 1888 and is owned by Charles Conway of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.



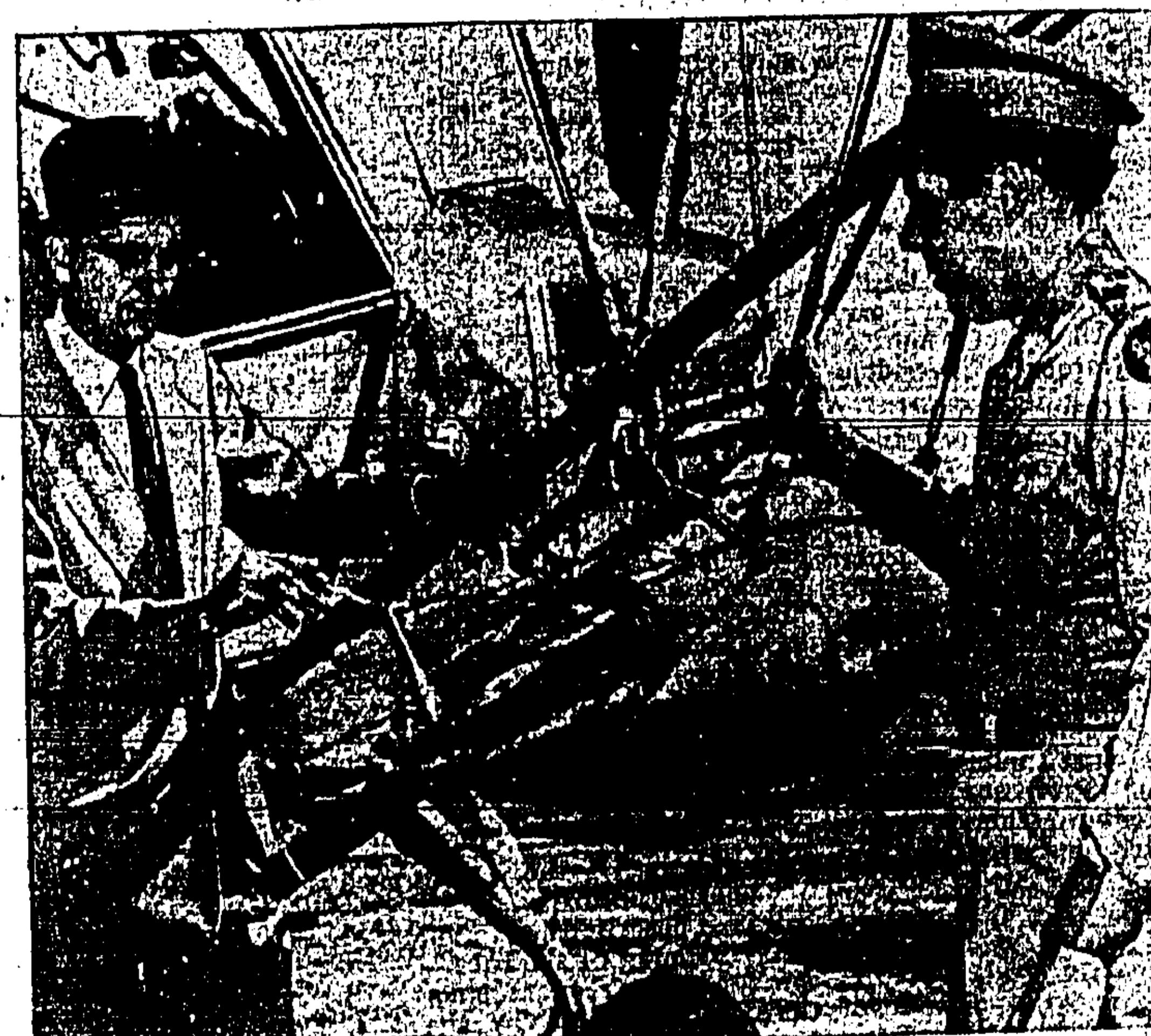
A MASSED DONATION—After putting money into this huge collection box in Tokyo, Japan, some of the 2,000,000 Nichiren Buddhists say a prayer. They are helping to pay for a newly completed temple to replace the one destroyed during the war, and celebrating the anniversary of the founder of Buddhism.



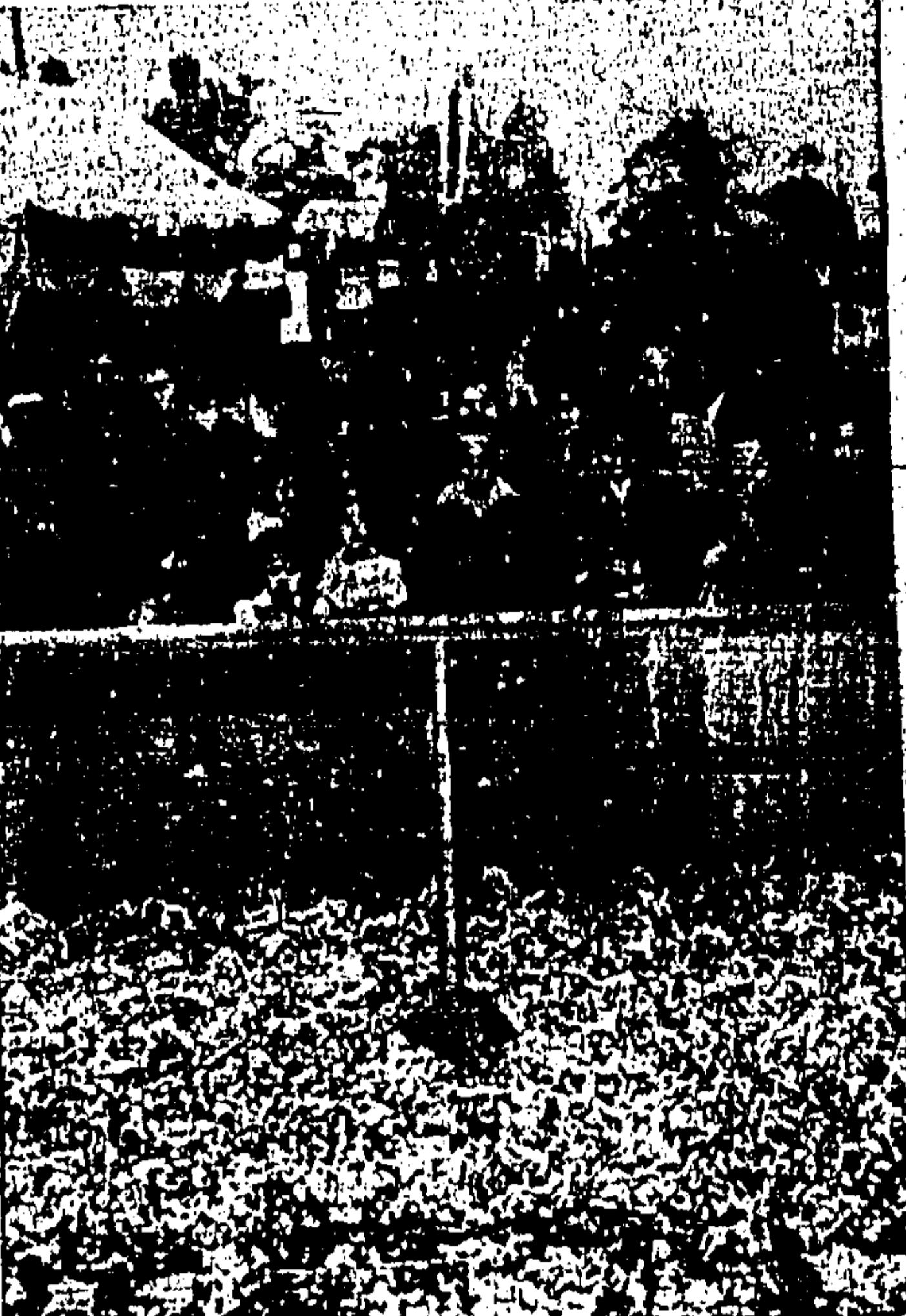
HE'S THE GRAND CHAMP—Future farmer Bob McKinley, 19, holds onto "Herschel's Pride" for a stern-end view of the 1,190-pound Hereford steer which was crowned grand champion of the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City, Missouri.



GETS KEY—Vivacious Yvonne Adair, in New York, was chosen "The Actress City College Men Would Most Like to Meet," and awarded a scroll and a key.



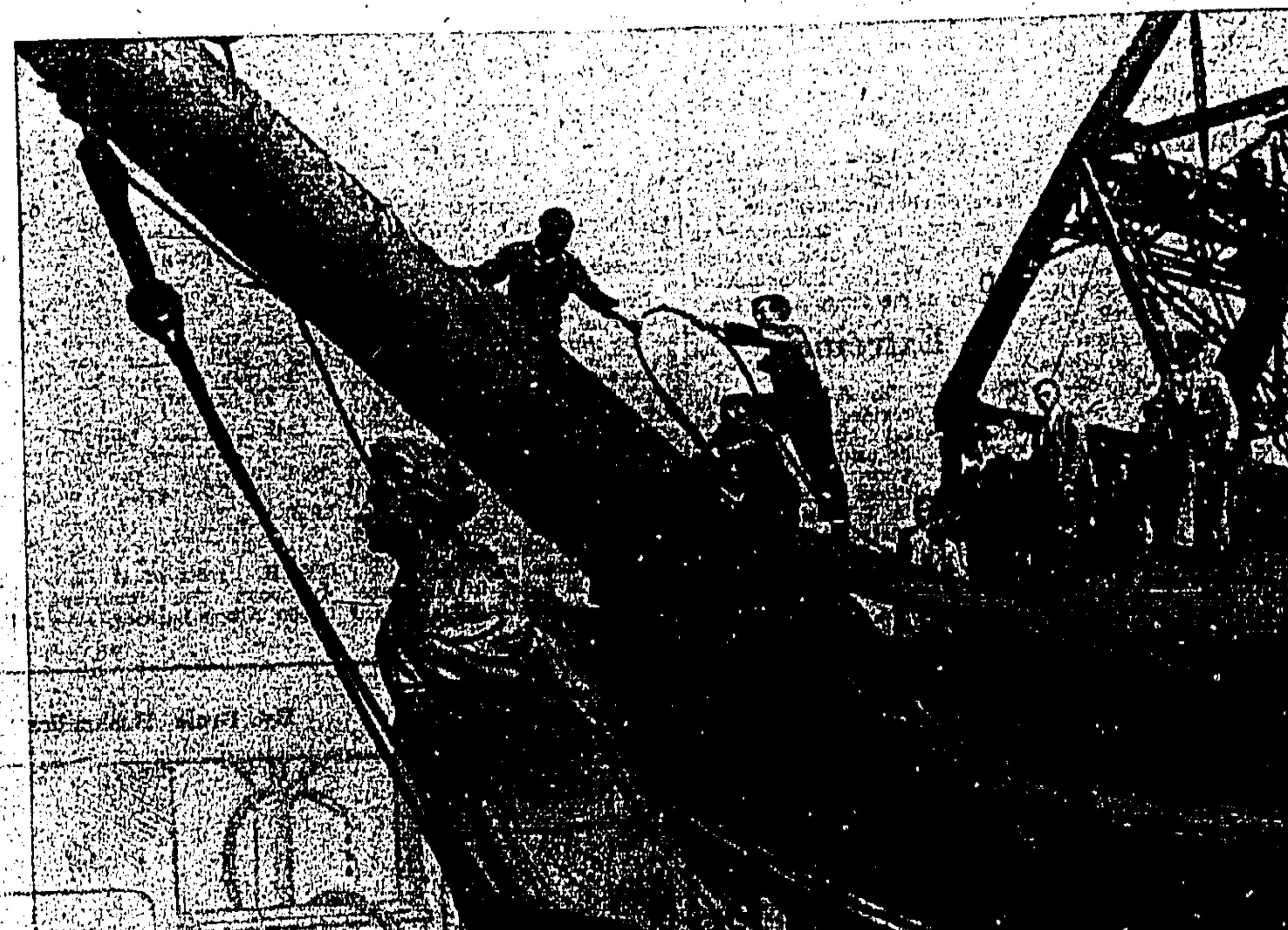
NEW SPRAY EQUIPMENT—A representative of the Air Force Aero-Medical Laboratory, in Beltsville, Maryland, points to the new 25-gallon DDT tank developed for easier installation on planes. Shaped like a small aerial bomb, it can be mounted in five minutes, permitting the immediate use of the plane for other purposes. The DDT is dispersed through tiny holes on the tank's propeller blades.



GLAD TO BE BACK—Sorrowful, a young Putas monkey who broke both legs and an arm in a high dive from his cage, is back with his mother in the Lincoln Park Zoo, in Chicago, Illinois. The acrobatic monkey is reported to be almost completely recovered.



MAKING FRIENDS—New York's Bellevue Hospital was transformed into a paradise when a rodeo troupe played an entire show there for the benefit of sick and crippled children. Della Kirscher, eight, daughter of a performer, gets acquainted with beautiful Allen Fox by letting him wear her hat and kissing him.



ONLY A MIRACLE CAN SAVE HER—The oldest British warship, along the HMS Implacable, in Portsmouth, England, is faced with extinction. Although she survived the Battle of Trafalgar, there are now no funds to keep her in condition. Here, workmen remove the old bowsprit of the vessel, preparatory to scrapping her on her last voyage—to be sunk.

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After studying these two features—muscle—"set"

* "Personality—A Psychological Interpretation," by Gordon

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DOES YOUR FACE GIVE YOU AWAY?

HOW far does your face reveal your character? Are there really such things as "weak" chins, "sensitive" nostrils, "sensual" lips?

How much do we mis-judge strangers we meet because from childhood we associate foxy features with cunning, and wide-open eyes with innocence?

These questions, which most scientists have rated too trivial for investigation, have now been answered by one of the world's leading psychologists — Professor Gordon Allport, of America's famed Harvard University.

His main finding: A stranger's character can be assessed from his face, but only if you base your judgment on his general looks. If you judge by a particular feature such as the width of the mouth or the size of the eyes, your rating will almost certainly be wrong.

In a 680-page report of his life's study of human nature just published in Britain, Professor Allport puts forward this scientific basis for his claims:

There are at least two features of a face which give a reliable guide to personality—the "set" of its muscles and the shape of its bony framework.

The "set" of the face muscles—their size, shape, and arrangement—can be revealing, because it is greatly influenced by life's experiences. The lines, the lifts, and the sags which give our faces their particular expressions hint strongly how the past has moulded our characters.

Glands

THE development of the face bones during childhood is affected by glands which also influence temperament. So, although the framework of our faces cannot reflect our experiences, it should still give some guidance in assessing personality.

SUPPORT for Allport's belief was provided by tests in which several hundred people known to be astute judges of character were asked to link the four pictures with the four temperaments. When the results were analysed at least 80 percent of the judges gave the answer Allport expected in each case.

Extremes

After studying these two features—muscle—"set"

* "Personality—A Psychological Interpretation," by Gordon

After studying these two features—muscle—"set"

Plenty

PLenty will soon bring new troubles to this land of everything.

There will soon be too much fat. And next year there will be too much rice.

In fats and oils the price cuts have started already.

Since September 1 cottonseed oil has dropped 30 percent, soybean oil 25 percent, lard 10 percent, corn oil 28 percent and groundnut oil 44 percent.

This means cheaper soap, shortening, salad oil, margarine and even paint.

And it is going to get worse.

TALK about the marriage between Alben Barkley, President

Farmers are killing the largest

number of pigs ever, and from

pigs, of course, there must

be still more lard.

The Government is threatening to step in to prevent a

great rice surplus. This year's harvest covered 1,800,000 acres.

Orders will go out soon to cut

next year's plantings by at

least 25 percent.

And then there will be a big

surplus left over, even though

Americans still throw bags of

rice at every wedding couple.

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Five Children This Year



Mrs. Thelma Gibbs, 27, smiles from her bed in a hospital in Atlanta, Georgia, after giving birth to triplets on November 6. Earlier this year, in January, Mrs. Gibbs gave birth to twins. She now has a total of nine children. Mrs. Gibbs told visitors she felt fine, and her latest children are doing well in an incubator. But Mr. Gibbs, on the day the triplets were born, told his employer, "I'm too nervous to work today." — AP Picture.

Joint UN Attack On Russian Proposal

Lake Success, Nov. 15.—Canada joined the United States today in bluntly rejecting Russia's proposal for a five-power peace pact, and told the Kremlin, "We do not need any more signatures. We need some settlements."

At the same time, Yugoslavia branded Russia as a warmonger operating with "monstrous hypocrisy" and warned the United Nations Political Committee that the "threatening of small states is usually an overtone to general conflict."

Mr. Paul Martin, Canadian Minister of National Health and Welfare, denouncing the resolution put forward by the Russian Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, which asks the General Assembly to condemn preparations being made for war, "particularly in the United States and United Kingdom," told the Committee that the "real problem is not preparations for a new war. The real problem is fear and insecurity which lie like ice in the hearts of men everywhere."

LITTLE HOPE

"Mr. Vyshinsky's remarks carried a strong implication that he and his Communist sympathizers in the world are always right. If he clings to that attitude there is, of course, little hope that we can get beyond the stages of uneasy and distrusted watchfulness that now

Allied Decisions On Germany Disclosed

DESCRIBED AS "GREAT STEP FORWARD" BY ADENAUER

Bonn, Nov. 15.—The West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, told Parliament this afternoon that the Paris conference of Foreign Ministers had decided that Western Germany should be integrated "into the circle of the West European Powers."

Dr. Adenauer said that there would be further meetings with the High Commissioners as the problems under discussion could not be solved "in a few short hours."

He added that if the negotiations succeeded this would be "a great step forward for Western Germany."

The Foreign Ministers had empowered the High Commissioners to re-examine with the West German Government dismantling lists for the steel and synthetic industries.

Following this, Dr. Adenauer said, dismantling would be slowed down "so that nothing important is done which would prejudice the final result of negotiations."

Included in this slowing down order are the famous August

Thyssen steel plant at Duisburg-Hamborn, with an original annual capacity of 2,000,000 tons, the Charlottenhütte and Henrichshütte steel works, the synthetic oil factory at Gelsenkirchen, the Kuhl chemical works and the Zorek plants in the French sector of Berlin.

SHIP-BUILDING

The Allies also empowered the High Commissioners to discuss with West Germany permission for her to build larger and faster ocean-going ships than under the present restrictions.

Other topics on which the High Commissioners, according to their statement, Dr. Adenauer said this morning, have been empowered to negotiate with the West German Government and to reach agreement are the following:

(1) Permission for Germany to join a large number of international organisations.

(2) Examination of the best way to abolish any harmful effects of the continuing state of war between Germany and the Western Allies.

(3) Granting Germany the right to open consular and trade missions abroad.

Re-examination of the dismantling lists excluded plants listed as war production plants or any undoling of dismantling already completed, Dr. Adenauer explained.

NO CONDITIONS

He said that the Allied High Commissioners had told him that the Party decisions were held to no conditions, but that progress in the negotiations would naturally depend on the German attitude to Western wishes in three respects—co-operation with the Allied Security Board, acceptance of the Ruhr Statute and full German membership in the Ruhrt Authority and decartelisation.

As the Chancellor, Dr. Adenauer, read a newspaper and then yawned ostentatiously, Herr Reimann told an almost empty House that Dr. Adenauer had shown his willingness to join the "war preparations of international capitalism against the Soviet Union and the People's democracies."

Herr Reimann accused the Chancellor of making an alliance with the "200 families" who dominated France under the leadership of American monopoly capital.

Dr. Adenauer told the Bundestag he had replied to the High Commissioners that a decartelisation Bill was in preparation by the West German Government and that the Government would favour the activities of the Allied Security Board.

With regard to the Ruhr Statute he needed an authoritative interpretation of Article 31.

"As the Article is worded, our

interpretation of the statute might be

interpreted as giving a blank cheque for everything the other six participating Powers may decide," he said.

The High Commissioners had

immediately assured him that this interpretation was not intended and that nobody

would set a trap for the West German Government or ask me to sign a blank cheque. The only thing meant was a normal submission of any partner to majority rule.

He added that co-operation with the Social Democrats on foreign policy was impossible.

Reuters.

STEEL CAPACITY

Dr. Adenauer said he had then asked for a joint interpretation from all six Powers, including the Benelux countries.

Dr. Adenauer said he had informed the High Commissioners on November 1 that he was prepared to co-operate in any organisation intended to control the German war potential.

At the same time, he had proposed the immediate creation of a joint Allied-German Commission to examine security and had asked that, pending the report of this Commission, dismantling should be discontinued, or at least be slowed down.

He had been informed that the French Government regarded his note as too vague. He then suggested that the mixed Commission discuss German signature to the Ruhr Statute, co-operation with the Security Board, participation of foreign capital in the German industry, early participation of Germany in any economic entente between France, Italy and the Benelux countries, and means for ending the state of war.

GOVT ATTACKED

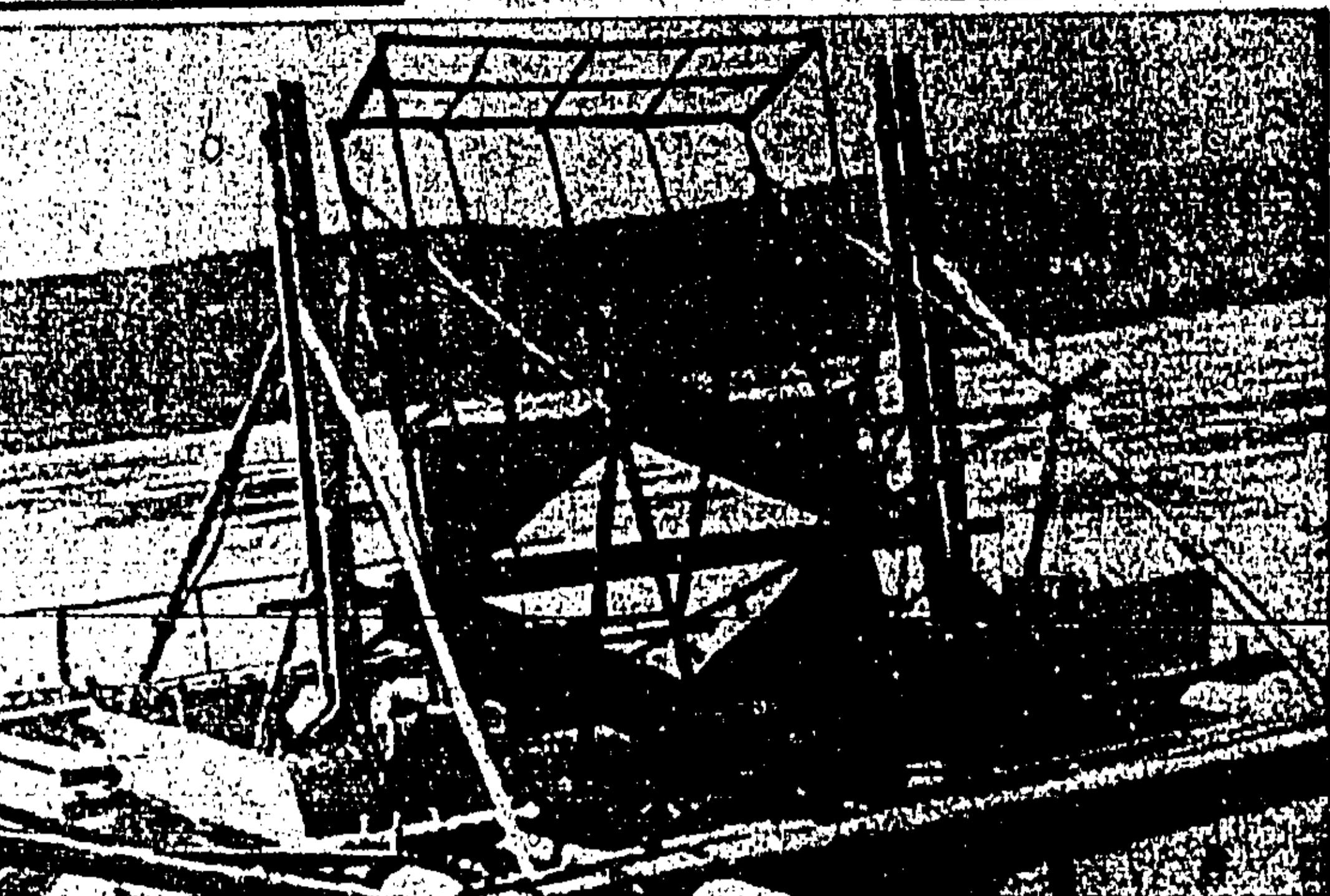
Dr. Kurt Schumacher, the Social Democratic leader, who spoke immediately after Dr. Adenauer strongly criticised the Chinese Communist Government and the Government.

He attacked the Government's plans for bringing foreign capital into heavy industry and for allowing such concerns to co-operate with American heavy industry. The interests of free-enterprise, he said, were at stake and not those of European heavy industry.

It was expected that the High Commissioners would make plans for the Colombo conference of Commonwealth Foreign Ministers which Britain has agreed to attend in January.

Reuters.

THIS STARTED A GOLD RUSH



This strange-looking contraption is an Alaska fishwheel, used for scooping up fish from the water into the boxes at the side. A recent report that gold had been found in the axle of a fishwheel on the Yukon River near Fairbanks, Alaska, sent prospectors hastening to the area—but so far the find has not been duplicated. — AP Picture.

GREECE WARNED:

U.S. WILL NOT FOOT THE BILL INDEFINITELY

Athens, Nov. 15.—Members of the visiting United States Senate Appropriations sub-Committee said today that the United States was prepared to spend billions of dollars to halt the Communist threat to Greece, but would not foot the bill for Greek recovery indefinitely.

Report On UK Armed Services

Considered By Cabinet C'ttee

London, Nov. 15.—The Defence Committee of the Cabinet, at a meeting tonight, studied proposals for the long-term reconstruction of the armed forces.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, presided over the Committee, which includes the Service Ministers and the Chiefs of Staff. Concurrently with the Government's administrative economy campaign, the Chiefs of Staff have been completing a report for the Defence Committee.

One of the main purposes of the report is to indicate how, in the opinion of the Service Chiefs, the efficiency of the forces can be maintained and improved and at the same time maximum economies achieved.

—Reuters.

CLOTHING QUERY

London, Nov. 15.—Colonel James Hutchison, Conservative, complained in the House of Commons today about the clothing issued to soldiers demobilised from the forces in

Malaya.

He said that some Scottish soldiers arrived in Britain with only two blankets and still wearing their tropical uniforms.

The War Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, replied that the new arrangements, coupled with the device of Soviet-controlled joint shipping on the river, was "Clearly designed to enable the Soviet Union to maintain a monopoly of Danubian commerce."

It charged that the Commission violates the peace treaties with Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania and "violates the concept of international waterways which has been recognised in Europe for over 130 years."

Associated Press.

BRITISH NOTE

Washington, Nov. 15.—Britain today presented notes to the Governments of Russia, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary reaffirming her decision not to recognise the legality of the Danube Convention set up in Galatz, Rumania.

The Commission was established on November 11 of

"I am disturbed by information I get outside official channels that Greek business men have not sufficient confidence in the future to invest their money along our lines."

"Greek managed herself before the war and eventually she should be able to do so again."

A Republican Senator, Mr. Edward Thye, added a warning that American taxpayers would not invest in Greece if the Greeks did not co-operate.

Democratic Senator, Mr. Elmer Thomas, said bluntly, in reply to a statement that Greece might need help indefinitely, "The US will have no foreign commitments after 1952."

—United Press.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

Under the distinguished patronage of H.E. the Governor Sir Alexander Grantham, KCMG.

3 COMMANDO BRIGADE. R.M. PRESENTS

"CREST of THE WAVE"

NON STOP VARIETY

AT THE

CHINA FLEET CLUB THEATRE

ON

NOV. 29th—30th at 9.30 p.m.

SEATS \$10

Obtainable From: TSANG FOOK PIANO CO. Marine House.

In Aid of the Anti-T.B. Association.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.

6. "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme, 8 a.m. "Band Call"—B.C. Variety Orchestra conducted by Rev. Jenkins with Janet Davis and chorus. Broadcast: 8.30. Novelty Orchestra, Recital by Emilio Salonga with Piano Accompaniment by Vicente Cristobal. Broadcast: 8.30. World Relay: 7.15. "Much Binding in the Marsh"—With Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne. Starred Black and White. Broadcast: 8.30. "Generally Speaking"—Escape to Adventure—By Brigadier Harry MacLean (London Relay); 8. "From the Edin." Record Round-Aboar—Variety Request Programme. Presented by Jean Halliday (Studio); 8.15. "Services Spoken" (Studio); 8.30. "Relay from the China Fleet Club"; 8.35. Interlude: 10. "Radio News" (real); (London Relay); 10.15. "Lord Mayor's Show" (real); 10.30. "Wives and Slaves" "Amethyst" (Songs Described by Frank Gillard (London Relay); 10.45. "Chorus" (real); 11. "Theatre Review" (real); 11.15. "Weather Report" and "Close Down" (real).

Source: 1949-50 H.K.T. Broadcasts, Vol. 2, Part 1, p. 107.

EDDIE THOMAS OUTPOINTS HENRY HALL FOR BRITISH WELTERWEIGHT TITLE

London, Nov. 15.—Eddie Thomas, of Wales, tonight won the British Welterweight Championship, outpointing Henry Hall, the holder, over 15 rounds at Harringay Arena here.

It was early apparent that Hall was not boxing with the southpaw stance he had promised though he did once drop into this and suffered punishment. After the champion had missed early, Thomas was able to score with two left jabs and midway through the contest Hall's face was showing signs of the battle. One eye and his nose was cut and the other eye began to look angry.

Never before had Thomas fought 15 rounds, and after 12 he certainly seemed to be slowing up but he continued to dominate the fight, showing better footwork and cleverer boxing while his speed in dodging Hall's blows caused the champion to miss by big margins many times.

There was no doubt that Thomas deserved the verdict.

12-SECOND FIGHT

What is regarded as a world record for heavyweight was created in the opening fight of the Arena tonight, when Eddie Vane, an Essex heavyweight, knocked out George Stern, of Manchester, in 12 seconds, including the count.

On the same card Randolph Turpin, of Leamington, beat the American, Pete Mend, in a 16-rounds middleweight contest. The American retired at the end of the fourth round.—Reuter.

KO BY DANNY

London, Nov. 15.—Danny O'Sullivan, of London, knocked out Michel Verhame, the Belgian Champion of Belgium, in the first round of a bantamweight fight scheduled for eight rounds at Harringay Arena tonight.

O'Sullivan, the leading contender for the British title, took only 43 seconds to end the fight. With a perfect left hook to the jaw, he sent the Belgian crashing to the canvas.

Both opened quietly, feeling the strength of the opposition, and after a quick exchange O'Sullivan whipped in a left hook which put the Belgian down for the full count.—Reuter.

DULL DRAW

London, Nov. 15.—Kid Durst, the Belgian holder of the European Lightweight Championship, drew with Solly Cantor, of Canada, the leading contender for the Canadian and Empire lightweight titles, over eight rounds in a dull, uninteresting contest at the Harringay Arena, London, tonight.

The referee, Teddy Whitham, was forced to speak to both boxers on a number of occasions for hitting with the open glove and he repeatedly called for more action.

Neither Dussart nor Cantor showed much initiative. Both relied on left hand work in the early stages, but as the fight progressed both adopted defensive tactics which negated any show of spirit and it developed into a muddling, scrapping contest.—Reuter.

RINTY MUST DEFEND

London, Nov. 15.—The stewards of the British Boxing Board of Control today ordered Rinty Monaghan of Belfast to defend his European lightweight title against Honore Pratesi.

Albert Brown Leading Donaldson

London, Nov. 15.—Albert Brown and Walter Donaldson won alternate frames when their News of the World snooker tournament heat was continued at the Leicester Square Hall today.

This left Brown, the favourite to win the event and who received 10 points in each frame, ahead by 11 frames to seven at the interval.

The afternoon scores (Brown first) were 57 to 79, 112 to 25, 31 to 75, 67 to 41, 48 to 82 and 147 to zero.

Each of the players won three of the six frames in the evening session, and at the close of the day's play Brown led Donaldson by 14 frames to 10.

The evening session scores (with Brown first) were 123 to 21, 139 to 75, 57 to 65, 62 to 74, 50 to 61 and 79 to 70.—Reuter.

CLUB RUGBY XV

The following have been selected to represent the Club XV today at 5 p.m. against the RAU at the Club Ground:

John McDonald, I. Gauntlett, D. E. Grey, G. Runcie, N. D. Cleme, B. T. O. Roberts, F. J. D. Cleme, G. B. Johnson, G. E. Popham, J. B. M. Dowley, L. G. G. Allwright, D. A. Macdonald and T. Blesley.

Mister Conquest



WINNIE VISITS A WINNER



EXPRESS

Mr Churchill goes to visit his horse Colonist II, three times a winner and once placed second in the four races Colonist has had since Mr Churchill became his owner.

SHIRLEY MAY FRANCE HAS

Extra Homework Answering A Mountain Of Mail

By RICHARD KLEINER

Somerset, Mass.—Like every junior in Somerset High, Shirley May France has a lot of homework to do each night. But, unlike the others, she has a little extra. With the help of her mother and father, she is painstakingly plodding her way through a small mountain of mail, which, despite her efforts, keeps growing every day as new letters come in. There are letters from every state in the Union and many foreign countries, some written in Spanish or French.

Most of them are simply fan letters like that from an ex-serviceman in Compton, Calif., who wrote: "I was dumped into that stinking pond one morning in June in 1944. Babe, I only had a hundred yards to go but it was a long, cold, miserable hundred yards and I didn't think I'd make it. They tell me you stuck it out for 10 and a half hours! My hat is off to you. Kiddo you are a true champion."

LOTS OF TIME

There is a letter from a 10-year-old Chicago girl who reminds Shirley that "you are very young and have lots of time to swim it." And a man, signing himself "A Grand Dad of 73" who says: "You have set an example for the youth of America to try for the hard things in life."

The fan letters are the easiest to answer: a simple note of thanks does the trick. But others are not so readily acknowledged. What should she write, for example, to the Boston man, who pours out his heart like this:

"I am a rabid fan of yours. Further, I'm in love with you, Shirley May. You are the most beautiful, shapely, wonderful woman in the world. I adore you. I want to marry you. Please answer."

That is a poser, and so is the one from a 13-year-old girl in Pequot Lakes, Minn., who has a problem of the heart for Shirley. "I have a boy friend," writes the girl, "who is a wonderful swimmer but I get left behind because I can't swim as far as the rest of the kids. Please write

and tell me what you can about breathing and distance swimming. Please help me—I know you are busy but at night maybe you can write."

PROBLEM

Another kind of problem is that of a young married woman in Davenport, Nebr., who lost 30 pounds after the birth of her son. Reading how Shirley put on weight while training, she asks: "Please let me know (if it is possible) how you could gain and have such an attractive body. I am 28 years old and don't want to look 60 when I'm 30."

An ex-GI from Marissa, Ill., is one of those asking for a picture. "Now that I am out of the Army," he writes, "I am going to go on to college for more education. I would like very much to have a picture of you to remind me that it takes lots of guts to stick with something even though the odds are against you. You are a perfect example of that."

MANY FROM ENGLAND

To Shirley, one of the nicest features of the voluminous mail is the large number of fan letters from England. Although there was some criticism of her in English newspapers, all of the mail she has received from there

lends her attempt and warmly invites her back next year.

Writing from the charity ward of a London hospital, a young man expresses it this way: "The people of England don't think you a failure. I think I can safely say that the majority of English people think you are very plucky."

And from Wembley in Middlesex came these words from a young girl: "I am not ashamed to admit I was near to tears when I read how you were forced to leave the water. I know I am expressing the wish of millions of British families when I say—may it prove successful."

Gradually, Shirley hopes to answer them all. It's a long grind, but, as she says, "It's not quite as tough as swimming the Channel!"—NEA.

Gonzales Placed Above Schroeder In New Rankings

New York, Nov. 15.—Richard (Pancho) Gonzales, who is now engaged in a professional tour with Jack Kramer, is ranked as the world's No. 1 amateur player for 1949 by the American Lawn Tennis Magazine.

Ted Schroeder, who was beaten by Gonzales in the thrilling final of the National United States Championships at Forest Hills, is ranked No. 2. Bill Talbert is No. 3, and Frank Parker, now a professional, No. 4.

Frank Sedgman, of Australia, Nov. 6, is the top foreign player in the magazine's rating, followed by Eric Sturges, of South Africa, in the sixth place.

Gardnar "Mulkey" (United States) is ranked No. 1, Jaroslav Drobny (Czechoslovakia) No. 2, Arthur Larson (United States) No. 3, and Earl Cochell (United States) No. 10.

Mrs. Betty Hilton, of Britain, at No. 10, is the only foreign player in the women's world ranking list, which is headed by marked Osborne Dupont, the United States' National Champion.—Reuter.

BRITISH TENNIS TEAM FOR INDIA

London, Nov. 15.—Geoff Pash, the British No. 2 lawn tennis player, will lead the official British team to compete in the first Championships of Asia in Calcutta next month.

The team, announced today by the British Lawn Tennis Association, is as follows: Geoff Pash (captain), G. D. Oakley, Mrs. Betty Hilton and Miss Kay Tucker.—Reuter.

ON THE RECORD ENOUGH IS ENOUGH OF ONE GAME ONLY

Some time ago I asked some of the ladies who play tennis in this Colony and generally take all the prizes if they thought there were tournaments enough.

Most of them were emphatic over the fact that there were and that most of these came at the same time. The conclusion I had to reach was that there is no demand for more tournaments than there are. If that is so, there will never be much possibility of picking out a ranking list as is done in most tennis-playing communities.

It isn't in tennis alone that enough is enough for most players. The cricket season is overcrowded with fixtures and Sunday games are organised more to give a game to those who have little chance for one than to cater to the enthusiasm who hasn't had his surfact.

The same is true of cricket, of hockey and softball. However, "enough is enough" holds good in Hongkong more in the sense of "enough of one particular sport."

For the proportion of sporting types who play two, three, four or more different games in the course of a year, there are probably few places in this world to touch Hongkong.

By this I do not suggest that there is anything extraordinary in a cricketer playing snooker or tennis or bowls. The phenomenon we observe in Hongkong is the player who in the course of a week turns out, in say, both Senior League cricket and softball, both Senior League cricket and hockey, or any other combination of two games in the highest grade of competition known locally.

There are many players who change over every other season from one game to another, for instance, of soccer and taking up cricket instead.

There are hundreds who take an active part in competitive matches in two, three or four different league sports in the course of a year. Now, "hundreds" may not sound like very much, but Hongkong is not such a large place after all.

The criticism has been levelled at British sport more than a few times in the past decade that the reason Britain has produced less than the quota expected of her of world champions is the desire of her sportsmen and sportswomen to take part in too many games.

The criticism is not unfounded. It can be applied too to Hongkong, though we would be quite satisfied with having the best player east of Suez and west of Hawaii in some sport or another rather than the best in the world. That would be ambition, indeed.

It might be a good idea if any of our sportsmen of ability

EXPERIMENTAL RULE

The Advisory Committee decided that the new ball experimental rule of 65 overs should be continued next year. Dates were arranged for Test matches against South Africa in 1951 by the Board of Control, and assuming that each team will four days they will be at Nottingham on June 8, 9, 11 and 12, at Lords on June 22, 23, 25 and 26, at Manchester on July 27, 28, 30 and 31, and at the Oval on August 17, 18, and 21.

A tie is for the first time to be given to England cricketers who play in Tests in this country.—Reuter.

PITCHIN' FOR PACKERS



Badminton Result

Recreio beat St. Teresa's, 6-3, in the Men's "B" Division of the Badminton League last night.

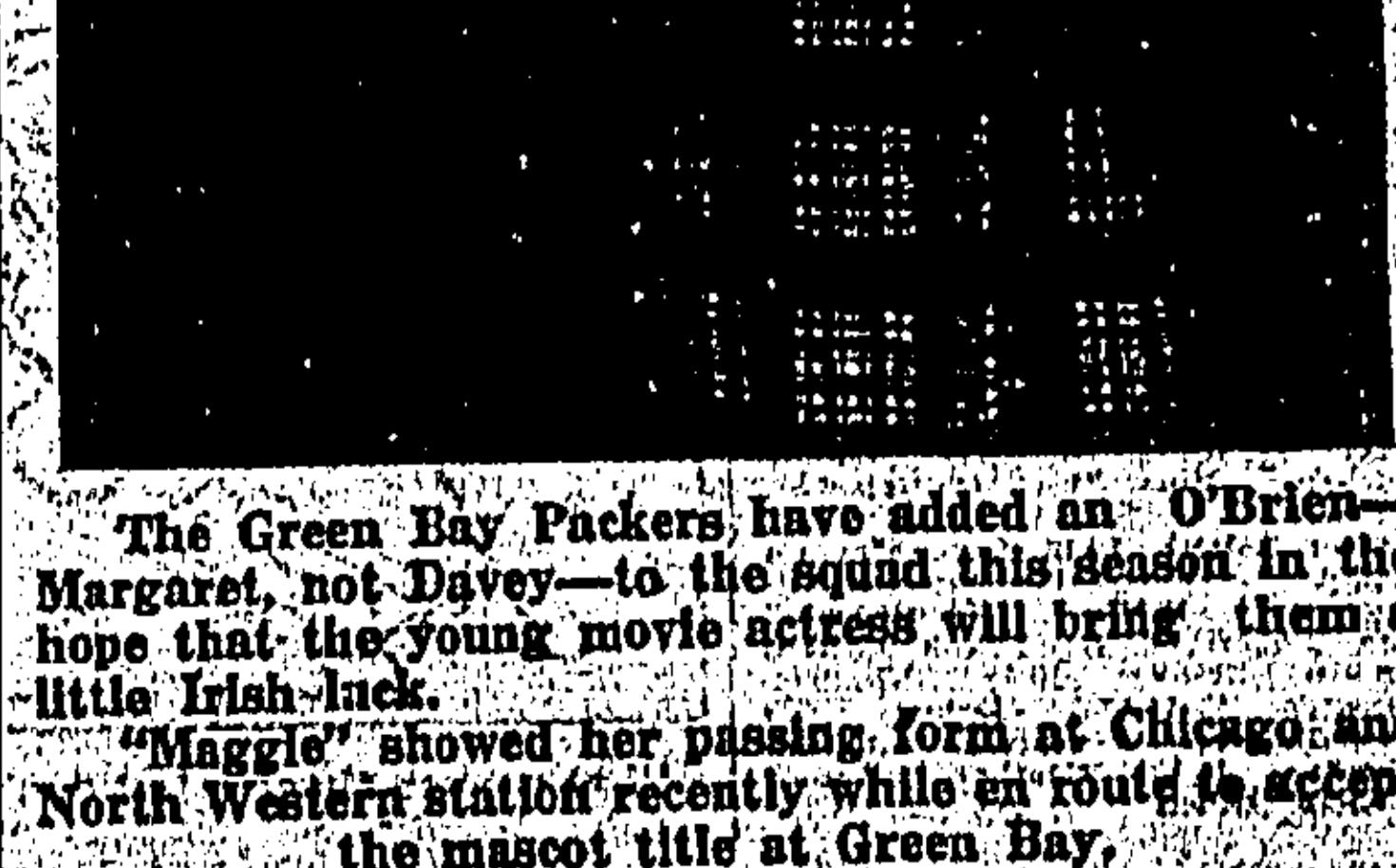
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PITCHIN' FOR PACKERS



PITCHIN' FOR PACKERS

The Green Bay Packers have added an O'Brien.

Margaret, not Davey—to the squad this season in the hope that the young movie actress will bring them a little Irish luck.

"Maggie" showed her passing form at Chicago and North Western station recently while en route to accept the mascot title at Green Bay.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Strip and End Play
Ends With Squeeze

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

COME time ago I received a very interesting amateur play from Irving Rosenberg of Brooklyn, N.Y. To day he sent me another unusual hand, which combines a very nice strip and end play and then, to top it off, a little squeeze play.

Rosenberg won the opening lead of the five of clubs with the king when East went up with the queen. His next play was the ten of diamonds which West promptly covered with the jack. Dummy's king won the trick.

Rosenberg won the six of hearts in his own hand with the king and proceeded to cash dummy's other three heart.

Check Your Knowledge

1. Who invented the fountain pen?
2. What is petrology?
3. What is soap-bark?
4. In music, what does the letter 'f' signify?
5. Name the largest state in the United States of America.
6. What was the Mafia?

(Answers at foot of Column 1)

DUMB-BELLS
REGISTERED U.S.
PATENT OFFICEI'VE BEEN
TRYING TO
THINK OF
A WORD
FOR TWO
WEEKS!
WHAT
ABOUT
FORTNIGHT?

MIDWEEK BOOK PARADE

ELLERY QUEEN'S NEW THRILLER IS A GEM

CAT OF MANY TAILS

By Ellery Queen

(Gollancz, 6/-)

ANOTHER Ellery Queen detective story means another sensation among the devotees of the murder mystery. The cases in which the famous novelist-detective regularly finds himself must be among the most ingenious in modern fiction, and readers of 'Cat Of Many Tails' will certainly get their money's worth in thrills and mystification.

Over a period of weeks five citizens of New York are strangled by a criminal who calls himself the Cat. The victim had apparently nothing in common. There seemed to be no connection between any two of them—except that they were all strangled in Manhattan and the same kind of cord was used in each case.

Reporters, psychiatrists, policemen, law students, all have their theories to explain the type of murderer who picks his victims at random, but they are no help to Inspector

Richard Queen, who is given the doubtful privilege of being 'top-dog' in the Cat chase.

Naturally, it turns to his famous son, Ellery, but Ellery has decided to abandon criminal investigation in favour of authorship. But the Cat is far more interesting and enticing than a typewriter so eventually his resistance is sapped and he joins forces once again with his policeman father.

After Ellery takes over, he tries to establish some link between the victims, there are more strangulations, and panic spreads among the people of New York. The victims include a millionaire's daughter, an Irish night watchman, a negro, a Society woman, and a crippled woman. Lo-

gically, Ellery builds up his knowledge of these murdered people, searching for that link that must be there—the one that will start him on the trail of the Cat, who has earned the title by his stealth, leaving no clue behind him, no disturbance and never the sign of a struggle.

Who is the Cat? What can possibly be his, or her, motive for murder? Those are the questions to which Ellery Queen finds the amazing answers in this new mystery masterpiece.

THE PHILISTINES

By Pamela Hansford Johnson

(Michael Joseph, 10/-)

The story of a young woman who, on an impulse, married into surroundings not her own and who, despite the boredom of the suburban world in which she found herself, yet remained content with life until, during the war, she fell in love. A book Society Recommendation.

(Tomorrow—Recorded Music)

(London Express Service)

(London Express Service)

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

A Visit from a Magician

—He Did Some Remarkable Things in the Playroom—

By MAX TRELL

MERLIN, the Magician, was sitting on the edge of the bookshelf when Knarf and Hand came into their room.

"Good evening," said Knarf and Hand in the room.

"Where's everybody?" said Hand in surprise.

"Everybody?" said Merlin.

"Where's Mr Punch?" said Hand. "He was here a few minutes ago."

"And where's General Tin?" asked Knarf. "He was eating dinner with Mr Punch. Where did they both go?"

"And where's Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and where's the canary?" said Hand again, more and more alarmed. "And where are the dog and the cat?"

Merlin was smiling.

Made A Discovery

It was at this moment that Knarf suddenly made a discovery. He was pointing excitedly at the aquarium that stood on the table in the window.

Alphonse and Suzanne, the two goldfish, lived in it.

"Look!" Knarf was exclaiming. "There are eight fish swimming around—two goldfish and six other kind of fish! Look at them!"

Merlin looked sternly at Merlin, who was smiling more than ever now.

"Mr Merlin," said Hand:

"Did you change Mr Punch and General Tin and Teddy the Stuffed Bear and the canary and the dog and the cat?"

"Well—" said Merlin, looking up at the ceiling. "I don't see anything wrong with it if I did."

Change Them Back

"He did change them into fish! He did!" cried Knarf, running to the aquarium and waving to the six strange fish.

"Change them back!" commanded Hand. "Change them back at once, do you hear?"

"But—maybe they like being fish?" said Merlin.

But finally he said: "Oh, right. But I'm sure they are having a wonderful time swimming around. It isn't everybody, you know, who gets a chance to be changed to a fish."

Merlin mumbled a few words. And the next moment Mr Punch, General Tin, Teddy, the canary, the dog and the cat were all standing in the room again, soaking wet, and moving up with a scattering of talents and be a specialist in none."

The mystic holds a real fascination for you. Also, you are interested in the social betterment of all peoples. A born reformer with more than average magnetic personality, you can become a tremendous force in the world. You have a good speaking voice, too, and probably will, not know the meaning of stage-fright when it comes to facing an audience. However, unless you give your search for knowledge some very definite direction, you will end up with a scattering of talents

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Red Infiltration Is Indonesia's Greatest Danger

Washington, Nov. 15.—Well-informed sources who attended the recent conference at The Hague at which the Netherlands agreed to the creation of an independent United States of Indonesia said today that the greatest single danger facing the new country was large-scale infiltration of its Army by Communists.

They said that in recent months a considerable number of Communists "who are direct followers of Moscow" had made their way into the Republican Army in the islands.

Silent Air Raid Alarm

New York, Nov. 15.—The U.S. Air Force revealed today that "great promise" has been shown by an air raid warning system which flashes its alarm inaudibly over any ordinary radio program.

Millions of people might be listening to the broadcast but would not hear the coded warning which could be slipped into the broadcast within seven seconds.

Only special receivers in places like police stations and sheriffs' offices would register the alarm by light, bell or buzzer, the Air Force said in the announcement.

Major-General Robert Webster, Commander of Eastern Air Defence Force, said the new system "showed great promise, particularly from the standpoint of speed," in a recently military test.

WARNINGS FANNED OUT
Telephone networks require from one to two minutes to pass an alert from control centres to the nation's warning centres, he said. The radio system takes seven seconds.

Also, Major-General Webster said, the radio system will be able to fan out a warning instantly over any desired area through a series of commercial radio stations.

Finally, the radio system appears to be quite inexpensive. These special receivers might be produced in quantity for as little as US\$25 or \$30 each.

The system worked effectively during "Operation Look-out" held in the 10 north-eastern states in September—United Press.

TALKS ON ARMS FOR EUROPE

London, Nov. 15.—Representatives of the five Brussels Treaty Powers—Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg—today met American military experts to discuss supplies under the United States plan to arm the North Atlantic Pact countries.

Mr Lewis Douglas, the American Ambassador in London, who presided, outlined the United States' position under the terms of the Mutual Defence Assistance Act.

He also discussed the response the United States hopes to make to requests for military equipment, which the Brussels Treaty Powers submitted earlier this year.

A communiqué issued tonight by the American Embassy, where the discussions were held, said that similar talks were in progress in Rome and Oslo and would shortly begin in Copenhagen.—Reuter.

Fog Covers Britain

London, Nov. 15.—Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden reported bright sunny weather today, but thick fog covered Britain.

Overcast skies and high winds were general over France and Switzerland, where rain and snow was forecast during the next 24 hours.

In Holland the weather was clear and mild after a week-end of storms. Norway had fine but cold weather with snow plentiful in the mountains. Hammerfest, Norway's and the world's most northerly town, was "almost sunny."

People went without overcoats in Copenhagen. Stockholm, after days of rain which caused the worst floods for 20 years in northern province of Hangerland, had blue skies and sunshine.—Reuter.

Big Three In Jovial Mood



Administrators Asked To Report On Trust Areas

Flushing Meadow, Nov. 15.—India today declared that any refusal by administering Powers to give details of how they were promoting self-government or independence in trust territories would give rise to "misgivings" about their real attitude.

Speaking during a United Nations General Assembly debate, the Rev. J. D'Souza (India) proposed that the administering Powers submit their plans within one year.

France Expects More Revenue

Paris, Nov. 15.—The French Council of Ministers today approved the 1950 budget which they will ask Parliament to pass. Extra revenue would be devoted to a production drive, and a campaign against fiscal frauds and speeding repayment of "illicit profits" made by French companies during the war.

Disagreement persists between

Républican and Moderate Ministers

on the one hand, and Socialists,

on the other, about salary in-

creases for civil servants, it was learned in well-informed circles.

The Socialists want in-

creases to be paid on bloc, while

the right wing part of the

Cabinet wants to split them into

two parts. The total budget

figure approved by the Council

of Ministers is 2,275 milliard

francs, of which 1,530 milliard

francs is for the ordinary budget and 740 milliard is for the annexe

budget.

The ordinary budget is made

up of 1,115 milliard for civil ex-

penses and 420 milliard for

military expenses, and the annexe

budget of 270 milliard for recon-

struction and 402 milliard for

equipment and modernisation.

The total ordinary budget re-

venue is estimated at 1,530

milliard—four more milliard

than necessary.—Reuter.

The Indian delegate went on

to stress the importance of

placing political emancipation

before education and economic

progress in the non-sovereign

areas.

Detainees probing Murrat's

death tonight took a 22-year-old

man to show the police they

had dinner in Montmartre to-

gether, then went on to a club.

Murrat then had a drink and

left alone, according to the re-

porter.

Caretakers of the West End

flat where he lived found his

body in his own car, his head

swathed in bandages, his

eyes glued on the same spot saw

nothing.

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